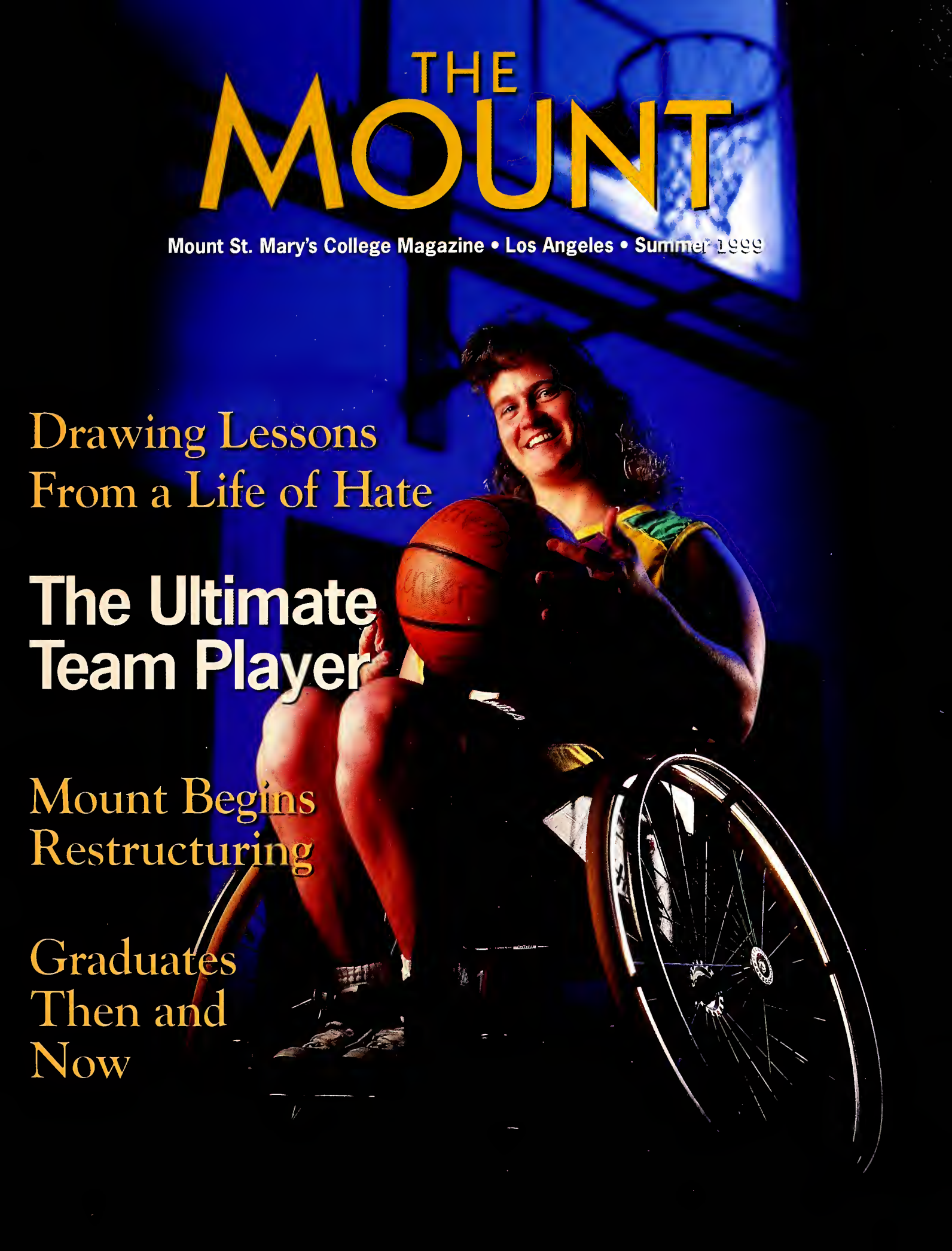
THE MOUNT

Mount St. Mary's College Magazine • Los Angeles • Summer 1999



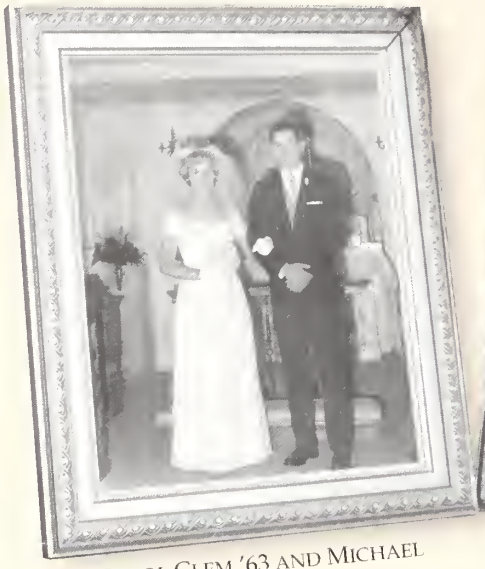
Drawing Lessons From a Life of Hate

The Ultimate Team Player

Mount Begins Restructuring

Graduates Then and Now

THE ENRIGHTS



CAROL CLEM '63 AND MICHAEL

THE QUINNS

COLLETTE BOLAND '63 AND BRIAN

GLENN MARZANO

"When we said 'I do'
it meant to love, honor...
and support ***both*** *our alma maters."*

For information on how to help Mount St. Mary's College reach its $40 million goal in the "Timeless Values for Changing Times" Campaign before Dec. 31, please contact E. Marita Sheeran, Director of Major and Planned Gifts, Mount St. Mary's College, 10 Chester Place, Los Angeles, CA 90007-2598. Call (213) 477-2740, fax: (213) 477-2763 or e-mail *msheeran@msmc.la.edu.*

TIMELESS VALUES FOR CHANGING TIMES
The Campaign for Mount St. Mary's College

THE MOUNT

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EDITOR
Jill Perry

ASSOCIATE EDITOR
Joy Jacobs

CONTRIBUTING WRITER
Laura Zaragoza Guerrero

CLASS NOTES EDITOR
Heidi Hurskainen Robertson '94

DESIGN
Hutson San Luis

PHOTOGRAPHY
Phil Channing • Glenn Marzano
Rick Mendoza

PRINTING
Pace Lithographers

EDITORIAL ADVISORY BOARD
Carla Bartlett
Sister Annette Bower '59
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Jeanne Redell Ruiz '63

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To contact the editor or submit a story idea, write to Joy Jacobs, Assistant Director of Public Relations, Mount St. Mary's College, 10 Chester Place, Los Angeles, CA 90007. Or send your idea by e-mail to jjacobs@msmc.la.edu, or call (213) 477-2504.

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Mount St. Mary's College is a Catholic liberal arts college, primarily dedicated to the education of women and nationally recognized for programs enabling minority and under-prepared students to succeed.

THE MOUNT

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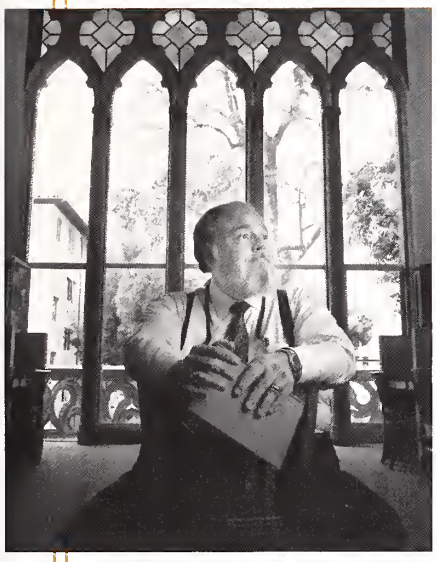

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"When I first decided to come to a women's college and live on campus, my friends took great delight in razzing me."

The Few, the Proud, the Men

by Mark Van Loan '00

Being 6'4" and of northern European descent doesn't exactly make me a chameleon here at the Mount. Being a 24-year-old male graduate student doesn't help much either. Nevertheless it was a great privilege to be one of the few male residents on campus here at Mount St. Mary's College.

When I first decided to come to a women's college and live on campus, my friends took great delight in razzing me. How many girls? 500? What will you be studying, anatomy? By the second week of school, my classmates were chiming in as well. So, how many girlfriends do you have Mark, one for each day of the week? What floor are you on tonight? The problem, I joked, is that half of the women are nuns.

Being a guy on an all-female campus definitely has some strong points. It's never been easier to find a date. I never have to wait in line for the bathroom and never have I felt more smiles shining upon me on the way to class. At first I was overwhelmed by so many names and faces. "Jeez, Mark, take it easy on yourself," I remember thinking, "there is only one of you and 500 of them." With time, I have come to know many names, faces and beautiful friendships.

Yet, perhaps the greatest part of being male at an all women's college is the subcommunity in male housing. Whether it be banding together for a great cafeteria meal, lending, borrowing, hanging out or asking for advice, I'll always remember the guys that made living here such a privilege. Thanks Dave, Dan, Rich, Allan, Pat and Tom. Ⓜ

Mark Van Loan is a student in the co-ed master in physical therapy program which is 37% male. He was one of seven men in the program who lived in the "men's apartments" on the Chalon Campus last year.

My Turn pieces should be 500 words maximum and should pertain to the Mount, its mission or related issues. Submissions should be sent to Editor, *The Mount* magazine, 10 Chester Place, Los Angeles, CA 90007, e-mail to jjacobs@msmc.la.edu or fax (213) 477-2763.

MOUNT ST. MARY'S
ARCHIVES

GLENN MARZANO

Doheny students enthusiastically welcome Mayor Riordan to campus in April.

Mayor Gives State of the City Address at the Mount

Los Angeles Mayor Richard Riordan delivered his annual State of the City address at the Mount's Doheny Campus April 7.

As the rain came down outside, an audience of Mount faculty, staff and students, city employees, media and elected officials filled the Lecture Hall to capacity to hear the address.

Riordan, whose philanthropic foundation has been a strong supporter of Mount St. Mary's College, said it was appropriate for him to deliver the address at the College, "...one of Los Angeles' gems."

Riordan greets the audience in the Lecture Hall.

"This campus is filled with a history of excellence. The students who are enrolled here reflect the diversity of the city that lies outside these gates...indeed, they are the leaders of tomorrow," he said.

He went on to explain that the city's development is moving in a very positive direction, noting that in the first three months of 1999, the city had reached consensus on a new city charter, secured the Democratic National Convention, is close to securing a new football team and unveiled an innovative job-creating program for the inner city.

He also named the Figueroa Corridor revitalization around the Doheny Campus as one of the City's successful ongoing projects.

"I am proud of the strides we have made in priming Los Angeles for its place as the capital city of the 21st century. Working together, we have perfected the art of dealing with the possible and we exceeded everyone's expectations," he said.

Riordan was formally greeted by Doheny Associated Student Body President Andrea Blanco '01 who addressed the audience and multiple television cameras in her welcoming address.

"It was wonderful to be a part of such an important event," says Blanco. "I was really excited to hear that Mayor Riordan's number one priority is education. It was an unforgettable day and a great learning experience." Ⓜ

Remembering Tillie Clem '31

The Mount deeply feels the loss of Mathilde "Tillie" Clem, class of '31, who died Jan. 18 at the age of 89.

Clem's two daughters, Sister Barbara Clem '61 S.S.L. and Carol Enright '63, as well as her granddaughter, Michaela Enright '90, are all graduates of the Mount.

As an alumna, she was extensively involved both at the Mount and in her community. With a major in English and physical education, Clem taught physical education for seven years at the Mount, where she also served as alumnae president, and as a member of the Regents Council, Mount Advisory Board and Founders Day committee.

Her community contributions include founding the Catholic Youth Organization, serving as president of the Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Women, and involvement with the Red Cross and Girl Scouts. She received national and international honors for her service to the Church.

Memorial contributions may be made in her name at the Mount. Send checks to MSMC Institutional Advancement, 10 Chester Place, Los Angeles, CA 90007. Ⓜ

Applause

SR. KAREN M. KENNELLY, president, has been elected to a one-year term as secretary of the board of directors of the National Association of Independent Colleges and Universities.

SR. TERESITA ESPINOSA, professor, music, has been elected for another term as President of the National Association of Pastoral Musicians, Music Educators Division.

DR. FREDERICK SIMONELLI, assistant professor, history and political science, and director of the Mount's Women's Studies Program, wrote a biography of Shirley Chrisholm that appears in Jennifer Scanlon's "Significant Contemporary American Feminists: A Biographical Sourcebook" recently published by Greenwood Press.

CHRISTOPHER WALKER, lecturer, music, recently had his new compositions recorded into a CD, "More Stories and Songs of Jesus."

MARJORIE DOBRATZ, chair, nursing, co-wrote an article in Nursing Outlook, "Attitudes toward nursing of second degree and traditional baccalaureate students: Are they different?" The article is the first of its kind to find that characteristics of altruism and the need to give service to others did not differ between groups.

SR. MARY EVELYN FLYNN, liberal studies/education, Sr. Annette Bower, biological sciences, and Dr. Corinne Mabry, psychology, were selected as Outstanding Chalon Advisors for the 1998–99 academic year. Ⓜ

Sister Kathleen Resigns to Take Post at Province

Sister Kathleen Kelly '59, vice president for the Doheny Campus and dean of the associate in arts and graduate programs, resigned from the College June 30 to focus her full-time attention on her position as assistant provincial superior for the Los Angeles Province of the Sisters of St. Joseph of Carondelet.

During the past year, Kelly has been leading the Doheny Campus and fulfilling her duties with the Province. She welcomes the opportunity to be able to focus on only one responsibility.

Kelly's dedication to the College began in 1981 when she arrived on the Doheny Campus as dean of the associate in arts program. Her guiding hand can be seen in the development of the Alternative Access, Pre-Health Science, HOPE and the Doheny Option programs, as well as in the construction of McIntyre Hall, Our Lady of Mercy Chapel and the Sister Magdalen Coughlin Learning Complex.

Enrollment at the campus increased from about 100 students in 1981 to 750 today.

"It would be difficult to overestimate Sr. Kathleen's contribution to the College," says Sr. Karen Kennelly, president. "She, more than any other, is responsible for the creation of programs for under-served women that have given a very special character to our Doheny Campus as well as to the College as a whole. Her deep interest in students, especially the disadvantaged, marks everything she has done—may her spirit live on!"

Those students are uppermost in Kelly's mind as she prepares to leave.

"The first thing I did when I came to the Mount was to look at the mission and purpose of the Doheny Campus which was to provide an opportunity to students who otherwise wouldn't have an opportunity for a values-based, liberal arts education," says Kelly. "We developed an academic and support system to help them and we've seen an increase in retention and transfers to Chalon. The greatest reward is that it has changed the lives of those students and their families."

Kelly will continue to see her Mount family as a member of the Mount Associates. In her position with the Province, she will also be contacting Mount personnel as the liaison with Province-sponsored institutions, which includes three high schools, four health networks, social work agencies and clinics, and elder care services. In all, she is the liaison for 600 sisters. She also supervises the Province's development and finance offices.

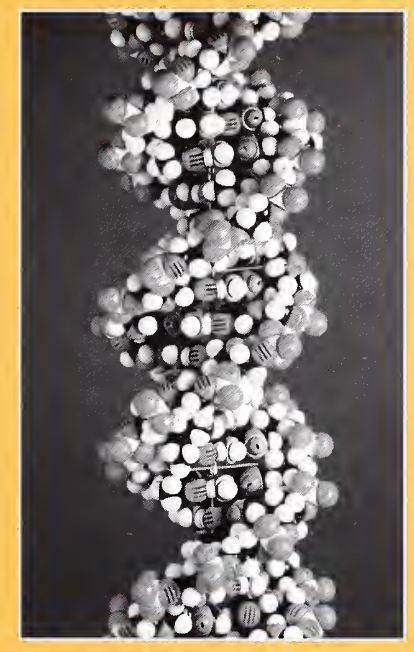
Kelly's duties will be split among several individuals. Dr. Jackie Doud, academic vice president, will become the College's provost and will have oversight of Doheny academic administration. The graduate and associate of arts programs will be coordinated by Dr. Karen Jensen, assistant vice president, and Sr. Janet Duffy, interim dean, respectively. The position of vice president of the Doheny Campus will be allowed to lapse. Ⓜ

In The Classroom

Healing the Future

The National Science Foundation has awarded Mount St. Mary's College grants of up to $546,000 to support two scientific research studies by Dr. Susan Crowson, assistant professor of biological sciences, and Dr. Eric Stemp, assistant professor of biochemistry.

Crowson's project, for which she received an award of up to $296,000, will focus on potassium regulation in mammals, and should offer a better understanding of how the body reacts when potassium levels are too high or too low. When potassium levels are not in balance, muscles can go into paralysis and nerves may not function properly. The three-year project will involve 20 undergraduate students who will study a gene that maintains the body's potassium balance.



"The grant will allow for training and preparation of undergraduate women, many of whom are under-served minorities, for careers in science," says Crowson.

Stemp's award of up to $250,000 will be used to study undesirable reactions between DNA proteins that occur when DNA is damaged by oxidants. This type of damage to DNA may lead to Parkinson's Disease, cancer and other diseases. The project is multidisciplinary and will involve seven to eight students each year for three years.

"One of the challenges when doing research at a small school is to come up with projects that are important, yet feasible with undergraduate researchers," says Stemp. "Funding of these two projects by the National Science Foundation validates the importance of the studies and shows that our students are up to the task of doing quality research."

Kim Nguyen, biochemistry '01, along with one other student, is working with Stemp this summer. Nguyen says the research is "a lot of fun. It's fulfilling because we're actually doing something that's useful, something that potentially could help find a cure for cancer or other diseases."

The data obtained from each study could potentially help in the diagnosis and treatment of potassium level disruption in humans and diseases caused when DNA is harmed. The results will be presented by Crowson, Stemp and their students at national science meetings and published in scientific journals.

Hewlett Fellows Named

Photography students will leave the classroom this fall to photograph and interview elderly residents of a retirement home. They will then mount the portraits along with a brief biographical history and present one of the framed collages to the residents and one to their professor, Jody Baral.

This exercise is one of many real-world experiences the Mount hopes to integrate into every student's education through service-learning. This effort, directed by sociology chair Dr. Pam Haldeman '86, is largely funded by a $395,000 grant from the William and Flora Hewlett Foundation. According to Haldeman, service-learning is about "applying the students' knowledge in the field to the community and bringing that experience and real-life relevancy back to the classroom."

Ten faculty members were selected this spring as Hewlett Fellows who will incorporate service-learning into their courses. The fellows are: Art Chair Jody Baral, Sociology Instructor Sandra Bunce, Education Chair Pat Disterhoft, Education Lecturer Jacquelyn Herst, English and Business Administration Professor David Leese, Assistant Professor of Psychology Corinne Mabry, Nursing Instructor Mary Paquette, Assistant Professor of Education Frances Powell, Assistant Professor of History Fred Simonelli and Physical Sciences Instructor Michelle Starkey. The Fellows will attend an intensive five-day workshop in Colorado this summer to prepare them for their service-learning projects.

Disterhoft intends to infuse a service-learning exercise into a psychology course in which students will observe and interact with young children in a daycare facility.

Baral feels that service-learning can be a bridge between different worlds. He hopes his students can "talk with, understand and acknowledge the elderly residents," as well as "provide an interesting way to re-connect the elderly with younger people and society."

Bridges

Going Directly to Jail—Voluntarily

By Amanda Prince '02

Most people avoid jail. It's not the kind of place you plan to go during your time off from work—voluntarily.

But Maria Chadburn '98 isn't like most people.

Chadburn, the accounts payable manager at Mount St. Mary's College, volunteers Wednesday evenings and Sunday mornings at Camp David Gonzales for Juvenile Males in Calabasas. As a volunteer detention minister, she talks with the young men about religion, current events and anything that happens to be on their minds.

Chadburn, who hopes to earn her master's in religious studies at Mount St. Mary's in 2000 and is very involved at St. Paul the Apostle Church in Westwood, met representatives from the Camp while volunteering at a fair for her parish. She agreed to teach Bible study, but after attending a Mass at the Camp and visiting with the boys, she decided to expand her involvement.

GLENN MARZANO

Maria Chadburn at Camp David Gonzales.

Camp David Gonzales is an alternative to probation or Juvenile Hall for convicted minors. Although it's a maximum-security facility, Chadburn says it has an outdoorsy feel to it because of its location. During her first year "it was kind of scary, but now it's just like visiting friends."

The young men are largely Latino gang members. "Many of their families are involved in gangs and drugs," Chadburn says, "and they have moms and dads in jail." Despite their crimes and her initial reaction to the structure itself, Chadburn was never afraid of the wards. According to her, they're "just regular children, not intimidating or cynical at all."

The young men, who are 14 to 19 years old, undergo drastic change while at the Camp. "They are so lonely and they really do feel unloved," she says. "When they arrive, they're a little bit disrespectful and closed off, but by the second week, they've changed by leaps and bounds." Chadburn believes that "if you focus on one person and start a relationship with that person, it makes a big impact. I try to focus on one at a time. All they need is love." She wants them to understand that there is hope, and that they are not bound to perpetuate a cycle of crime or poverty.

Chadburn recalls one young man who underwent a dramatic transition in his first few weeks at the Camp. "This new boy was very disruptive—we had been talking about love and he was talking over me, so I turned to him and asked, 'What do you think?' 'About what,' he said. 'Love,' I replied. He said 'I don't believe in love. Nobody ever loved me.' I said to him, 'Somebody loves you. We love you.' Another new kid, a big guy with tattoos sitting next to him, put his arm around the boy and said 'I love you.'

"I began writing to him, and there was a big change by the next time I saw him. He was smiling and polite and at one of our meetings he even turned to a new person and told them to be quiet! He left in six or seven weeks as a totally different person."

In their meetings, Chadburn says the discussions run the gamut from religion to current events to personal issues. In fact, many of the young men have never had someone care enough to talk to them about teen issues.

She says she gains as much as she gives when she visits the Camp. "If I have a problem, I talk to them, or if there's some joy in my life, I'll share that with them. Sometimes they will surprise me and say something that really touches me."

Chadburn has found inspiration in another Camp David Gonzales volunteer, Father Greg Boyle, a figure known nationally for his work with Latino gangs. She feels "he's one of the things that keeps me going. He's an unusual person; I read his book, and I think he and I are in sync. The boys have an abundance of respect for him, as they do for anyone who consistently comes to their Camp to help."

In addition to the wards' growth, Chadburn has also experienced changes in her outlook on life and society. "I used to believe that if you do the crime, you do the time. I thought punishments should be increased. Now, I've learned names and personalities—I know why they are there. Through no fault of their own, they are born into underprivileged and disadvantaged families and neighborhoods. Going there, I can see the difference one person makes. I realize you can't change everyone all at once, but you can change one person at a time."

When she completes her studies, Chadburn will expand her volunteerism even further. She plans to continue working at the College and volunteering at Camp David Gonzales. Additionally, she will branch out to counsel separated, divorced and widowed Catholics as well as explore opportunities at the Sybil Brand Institute for Women.

"I believe that there are lessons to learn in each person's experiences," says Chadburn. "So, I go out to learn what I can from others who have such extraordinary experiences. And, for those without a voice, I try to be their voice. I've always wanted to do the things that Mother Teresa and Princess Diana did. Princess Diana said something once that really struck me, "I can love for one minute, maybe for one hour, maybe I can even love for one day, yes, I can do it." So, I try. I believe that's all we can do. But it can be a lot in other people's lives." Ⓜ

In Memory of Sister Mary Germaine McNeil

— Adapted in part from the necrology composed by Sister Karen Wilhelmy, C.S.J.

The Mount St. Mary's College community deeply feels the loss of Sister Mary Germaine McNeil, C.S.J., who died May 15, 1999.

Born to Alice Irene Dalton and John Anthony McNeil in Rochester, New York, Nov. 7, 1913, she was named Alice Marie. Being the only child her parents had, there was some reluctance on their part to give permission for her to enter the Sisters of St. Joseph of Carondelet in September 1931.

On March 19, 1932, Alice Marie McNeil received the habit of the Sisters of St. Joseph and the name in religion of Sr. Mary Germaine of Jesus. Two years later she made vows and began her ministry of education, teaching in the elementary schools of St. Cecilia's, St. John Chrysostom, and St. John the Evangelist. She also taught Latin and religion at her alma mater (Catholic Girls High School) and at St. Mary's Academy.

In 1944 she was sent to Catholic University in Washington, D.C., where she earned her doctorate in medieval studies. Upon her return to the province, Sr. Germaine was appointed to the faculty at Mount St. Mary's College in 1949. At the Mount, she was professor of classical languages for many years, was the first dean of the graduate school from 1954 to 1962, worked in the Development Office from 1973 to 1987, and was the College Archivist from 1989 to 1997.

One of her gifts to the College was her published history of the Mount on the occasion of the 50th anniversary celebration in 1975.

Sr. Germaine passed away quickly and painlessly. Fr. Edward Carscallen was called upon to anoint her and those attending her recited the litany of Mary and prayed for her soul.

Just as we search the New Testament for information about St. Joseph and find very little, so in searching for information about the life of this daughter of Joseph one discovers that very little is written. Perhaps Sr. Germaine chose consciously to imitate Joseph of whom it is said that he was a just man. Sr. Germaine was a just woman who loved the Congregation and loved dearly the Mount. Ⓜ

Golden Grads Feted

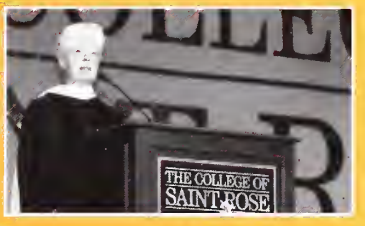
GLENN MARZANO

The Class of 1949 marked their 50th anniversary with an all-day reunion. It began with a luncheon hosted by Sister Karen M. Kennelly, MSMC president, followed by participation in the Alumnae Association's oral history project. The day culminated in their sharing in the Baccalaureate Mass of the 1999 graduates where the historical link of the alums to the new grads was celebrated with a moving tribute to them and the presentation of a single rose to each of them by the Class of 1999. Ⓜ

Cardinal Honors Mount Trustee

Norma L. Gonzales, a trustee and regent of Mount St. Mary's College, was honored by Cardinal Roger Mahony on Jan. 30 at the Cardinal's Awards Dinner.

The awards are presented to those who have shown unusual faith and service to their church and community. Gonzales, who recently retired from her position at the Gas Company as district manager for western Los Angeles County, is active in educational and charitable causes. She has "adopted" a Santa Monica school to help youth realize their potential and has been involved with the United Way, YWCA and the National Conference of Christians and Jews. Ⓜ



Kennelly Receives Honorary Degree

One week before the Mount's Commencement, Sister Karen M. Kennelly, president, flew to the College of Saint Rose in Albany, N.Y., where she was the featured commencement speaker.

She told the 510 graduates about the experiences of a multicultural community within higher education and gave examples of how the Mount is preparing students for today's world.

The highlight of the ceremony was the moment she was awarded an honorary degree, Doctor of Humane Letters, for her dedication to higher education and for serving as an example of the mission of the Sisters of St. Joseph of Carondelet. Ⓜ

Mount Begins Restructuring

Mount St. Mary's College took another step toward fulfilling its motto of "Two Campuses, One Mission" this spring when several organizational changes were made to both campuses.

Academic Changes

President Karen M. Kennelly announced that academic administration functions would be centrally reorganized beginning in July. The title of Provost will be added to that of Academic Affairs Vice President, with expanded responsibilities, and Academic Vice President Dr. Jacqueline Powers Doud will continue in the expanded position.

Sr. Janet Duffy was named interim dean for the Associate in Arts Program, and will report to the Provost.

Assistant Vice President Dr. Karen Jensen will report to the Provost as well, and the position of Vice President for the Doheny Campus, currently held by Sr. Kathleen Kelly, will be allowed to lapse. After 18 years as an educator, administrator and fundraiser at the Mount, Kelly will be working full time in her position as the assistant provincial superior for the Los Angeles Province of the Sisters of St. Joseph of Carondelet.

The reorganization is based on a recommendation by a task force that was formed at the request of the Board of Trustees.

The task force was asked to evaluate the effectiveness of the organizational structure of the College, in light of the College mission and its future viability; and to make recommendations for improvement.

The reorganization task force included Michael A. Enright, trustee and chair of the group; Donald Merrifield, S.J., chancellor of Loyola Marymount University; Sr. Cecilia Louise Moore, chancellor of the Archdiocese of Los Angeles, former president of Mount St. Mary's and former chair of the board; Dr. Jack H. Schuster, professor of education and public policy, Claremont Graduate University; and Sr. Kieran Vaughan, professor of education at Mount St. Mary's. Trustee Dr. Virginia Smith, WASC senior commissioner and president-emerita of Vassar, assisted the task force on a consultative basis. Chris Antons, director of the office of institutional research and assessment, provided staff support.

I.A. Offices Move to Doheny

In order to make room on the Chalon Campus for more residential students, the Institutional Advancement Offices have moved from Rossiter Hall to the second floor of the Doheny Mansion, #8, on the Doheny Campus. This change will mean that students, who would have been commuters, will now be able to live on campus. The move includes alumnae relations, public relations and development. Newly remodeled Rossiter rooms will be available to students in the fall semester.

The main department phone number at the Doheny Campus will be (213) 477-2764. Alumnae Relations can be reached at (213) 477-2767 and Public Relations can be reached at (213) 477-2505. Corporate and Foundation Relations is at (213) 477-2531; Major and Planned Giving at (213) 477-2740; and Annual Giving at (213) 477-2534.

Institutional Advancement will maintain an office on the Chalon Campus on the fifth floor of the Humanities Building.

Additional changes are planned, and the reorganization is expected to be complete by June 2000.

GLENN MARZANO

Siena Day 1999

Doheny students don cultural outfits at Siena Day which celebrated the Asian, Latino, African and Deaf American experience.

The Mount in the Media

Mount St. Mary's recently received the following media coverage:

All major Los Angeles print and broadcast media covered Los Angeles Mayor Richard Riordan's annual State of the City speech on the Doheny Campus where he promoted school reform and criticized the San Fernando Valley secession plan (April).

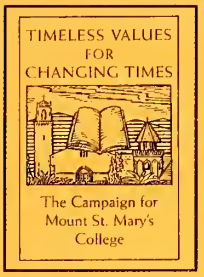
Los Angeles Times—Columnist Al Martinez mentioned a Da Camera concert at Villa Aurora in Pacific Palisades featuring the SoLaRe String Trio (March). The Times also published reviews of Da Camera Society concerts in February and April. Da Camera's founding director, MaryAnn Bonino, was featured in another Times article celebrating her 25 years of revitalizing classical music in Los Angeles by promoting chamber music in historic sites (December). The Times featured a profile of Jamie Danskin '94, a point guard for the L.A. Sparks women's wheelchair basketball team (February). See story on page 10.

The Tidings—Featured Dr. Anne Wilcoxen, director of the Center for Cultural Fluency, in an article on the messages delivered by Pope John Paul II during his recent visit to Mexico City and St. Louis (February). The Tidings also featured a story on alum Julissa Bañuelos '98, a first-year kindergarten teacher at Leo Politi Elementary School near downtown Los Angeles. As a result of the passage of Proposition 187, this former bilingual teacher is now using "immersion" instruction to teach pupils whose primary language is Spanish (March).

KCAL Ch. 9 News—Alum Julissa Bañuelos '98 was featured as a teacher using immersion, as opposed to bilingual education (March).

Daily Breeze—published an article about master's of physical therapy student Tracy Atkins who received the Research Student of the Year Award. Atkins' research focused on "joint position specificity of isokinetic stretching of the rotator cuff," and was performed through the Centinela Hospital Biomechanics Laboratory (January).

Channel One—interviewed Katherine Whitman '63, chair, business administration, about U.S. and China relations. The program was aired nationally on April 9 in high schools and middle schools. She also served as a consultant on Channel One's development of a program commemorating the 10th anniversary of the Tiananmen Square massacre on June 4.



Campaign Update

■ The John Stauffer Charitable Trust is continuing its ongoing support of Mount St. Mary's College by donating $100,000 to enhance the Trust's endowed scholarship fund of $350,000. The fund was established in 1977 and the recipients are selected on the basis of academic excellence.

■ The Parsons Foundation donated $200,000 for new equipment for the biology and chemistry laboratories on the Chalon Campus. The equipment will provide students with early hands-on experience and the opportunity to work one-on-one with faculty in their research areas, which is critical to prepare them for positions in graduate and medical programs as well as employment.

■ The Daniel Stogryn Endowed Fund was established in the name of Dr. Stogryn, recently retired professor of physical sciences and mathematics, who died of a heart attack Oct. 8, 1998 after a 21-year career at the College. The purpose of the award, which has been started with a donation of $10,000 by his twin brother Dr. Alex Stogryn, is to provide travel awards for students in the physical sciences and mathematics so that they can attend professional meetings to report on research results. Donations to the fund are welcomed and can be made by sending a check to Institutional Advancement, 10 Chester Place, Los Angeles, CA 90007. Please indicate that the gift is for the Daniel Stogryn Endowed Fund.

The four-year $40 million Campaign for Mount St. Mary's College, the first comprehensive capital campaign in the College's history, concludes in December 1999. To participate, call (213) 477-2764.

Current Progress Toward Campaign Goals

CATEGORY	GOAL	CASH/PLEDGES AS OF MAY 31, 1999	BALANCE NEEDED
Facilities	$ 22,100,000	$ 17,626,018	$ 4,473,982
Financial Aid Resources	$ 9,500,000	$ 7,643,575	$ 1,856,425
Academic Program Renewal	$ 4,200,000	$ 7,596,857	($ 3,396,857) GOAL EXCEEDED
Annual Fund Growth	$ 4,200,000	$ 4,590,437	($ 390,437) GOAL EXCEEDED
Total Goal	**$40,000,000**	**$37,456,887**	**$ 2,543,113**

Jamie Danskin'94 is an all-star person.

She has a full-time career as an occupational therapist, keeps the schedule of a world-class athlete, cares for her active three-year-old son, takes the course load of a part-time college student, and maintains a partnership with her loving coach-husband.

Now imagine doing this *all* from the seat of a wheelchair.

As an athletic and enthusiastic 14-year-old, Jamie Whitlow dreamed of someday playing basketball professionally. A tragic autumn evening on the country roads of tiny Lawson, Mo., would alter that hope forever. While traveling with a friend to a church service, the car went out of control on an unfamiliar curve. Unseatbelted, Danskin was flung violently into the back seat. Her back was broken and her spinal cord was severely injured. The diagnosis was permanent paralysis.

"After the accident I decided that if I couldn't play standing up, I didn't want to play at all," she says today. Then she was introduced to wheelchair basketball in 1988; just one year after the accident, Jaime took another shot at her dreams. She continues rolling to victories in all areas of life.

In an era of political correctness, Danskin dismisses the "challenged" language currently in vogue, believing that everyone is physically challenged in some way. "Some people are tall, others short, some heavy, and some thin. I consider myself to be an able person with a disability." In Danskin's case, able is an understatement.

As a consistent All-Star and MVP-honored athlete, Danskin's wheelchair basketball career has provided opportunities surprising even to herself. She has traveled the world extensively for competition and motivational speaking, and currently holds the position of point-guard for the L.A. Sparks, a newly formed team affiliated with the Women's National Basketball Association.

While competing in the 1990 Pan American Games in Caracas, Venezuela, basketball brought another opportunity in the form of her now-husband and coach Edward Danskin. Jamie credits much of her success to his presence in her life. "He is so supportive and involved in everything I do. Sometimes I even feel guilty that so much of our family's activities revolve around me." Even little three-year-old Kyle seems to understand that his mom is a special lady, "He's just so good and is never in trouble. He knows how to entertain himself without the attention some kids need."

In addition to playing basketball, Danskin added a new goal to her life. Because she had a bad experience with occupational therapy during her own rehabilitation, she decided to focus on providing a positive occupational therapy experience for others. Moving to Los Angeles with Edward in 1992, Danskin enrolled in the Occupational Therapist Assistant Program offered on the Mount St. Mary's College Doheny Campus and felt welcomed immediately. "The faculty always believed I could do the job and I always felt accepted at Mount St. Mary's," she says.

Graduating in 1994, Danskin accepted a position as an occupational therapist assistant at Daniel Freeman Memorial Hospital where she specializes in spinal cord in-patient rehabilitation. She is grateful for the encouragement and understanding she has received from her co-workers and supervisors, "The hospital has been super supportive of my career, both as an OTA, and as a basketball player."

In 1995, Danskin and two colleagues founded Freeman Sports on Wheels, a program providing life-giving opportunities for others with spinal-cord injuries. "We can bring the patients directly from the Fitness Center over to the gym. Many just need something to get them back into life. Wheelchair basketball offers connections to the community and others who share similar life situations and experiences."

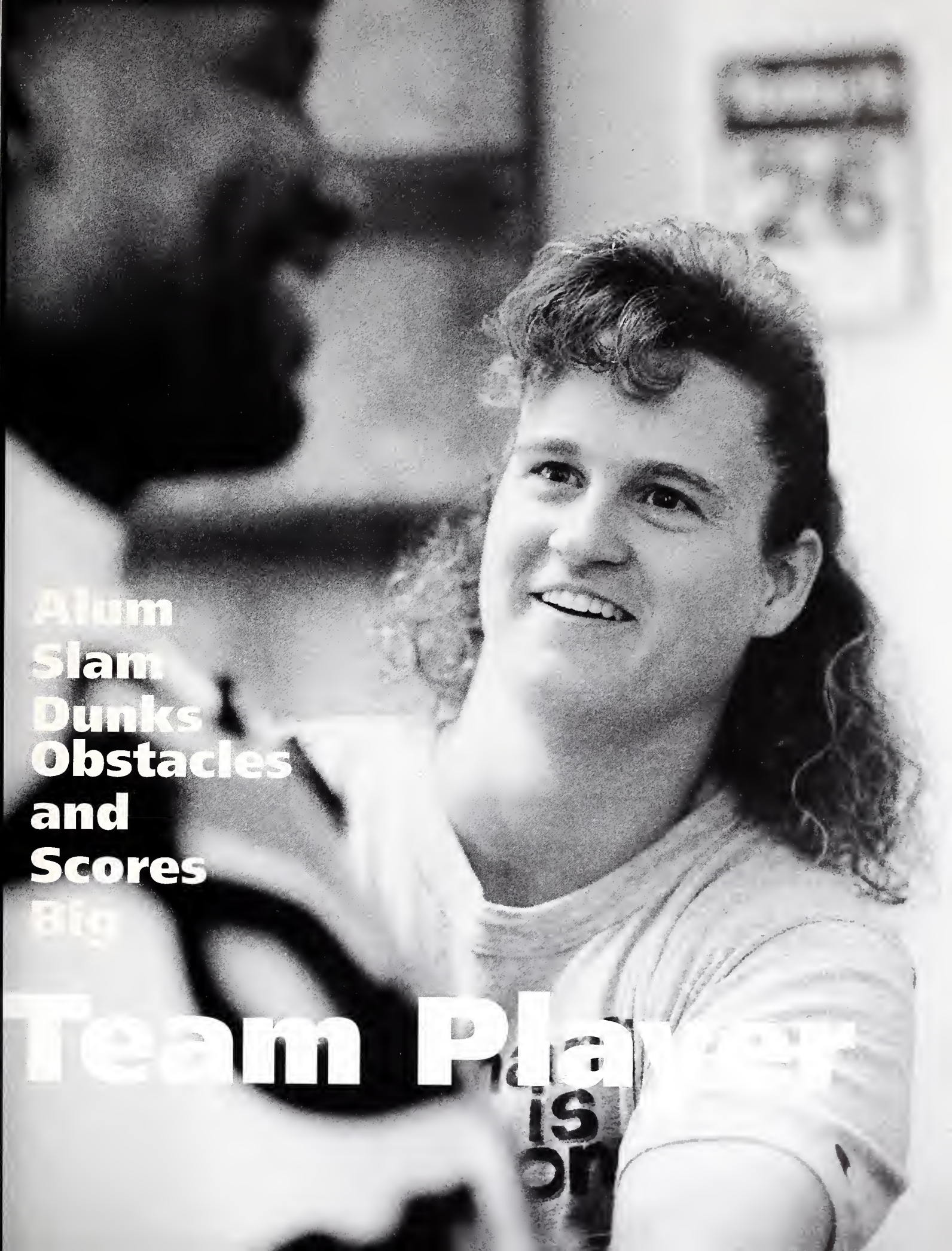
As a disabled occupational therapist Danskin knows that she is viewed as a role model by the patients with whom she works. She instead sees herself as "someone doing what I would do normally: living a happy life and having fulfilling work." Perhaps this modeling is the greatest gift she shares with her patients adapting to the realities of their newly changed lives. "I'm not a better OTA because of my disability, but I do have a greater level of credibility because I understand personally what they are going through."

Ever striving for the next challenge, Danskin is now studying sports management at USC with plans to start the first-ever collegiate wheelchair sports program. Given her record of success, this will no doubt be another slam-dunk to add to her list of accomplishments.

Recently featured in the Los Angeles Times, Danskin spoke about her goals for the future: "My focus is trying to raise my family, to be good at the things I do now, and to continue my education. I couldn't ask for a better life. If I have to live it in a chair, so be it." Ⓜ

The Ultimate

By Kelly Kester-Smith '88


Alum
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A theatrical

Dr. Frederick Simonelli chronicles George Lincoln Rockwell's life and legacy in "American Fuehrer: George Lincoln Rockwell and the American Nazi Party"

by Laura Zaragoza Guerrero

He coined the term "White Power," and denied the Holocaust ever happened. What significance does George Lincoln Rockwell's life of hate have on American society today?

"Rockwell's fingerprints are all over the racist right," says Dr. Frederick Simonelli, assistant professor of history, who chronicles Rockwell's life and legacy in "American Fuehrer: George Lincoln Rockwell and the American Nazi Party," the first book ever written about him. "To understand the atmosphere of hate and racism that continues to infiltrate society today, you have to know about Rockwell," he says.

Incidents such as the recent Colorado school shooting by a right-wing minded duo of outcasts and the dragging-death of James Byrd Jr. by white supremacists in Jasper, Texas, can perhaps serve as evidence that Rockwell's legacy is lasting and profound.

"Rockwell's ideas continue to shape today's neo-Nazi movement. Virtually all contemporary racist leaders recognize Rockwell's role in carrying Americanized National Socialism and anti-Semitism to the brink of the 21st Century," says Simonelli.

Simonelli began his study of Rockwell in 1990, when his interest in the limits of freedom of speech led him to examine the life of the most outspoken racist and anti-Semitic hatemonger of the recent past. "I think Rockwell was a man blessed with many talents that he misused, and was plagued by dark demons he could not control."

Coining the term "White Power" in 1966—to establish himself as the antithesis of Stokely Carmichael who originated the term "Black Power"—Rockwell prompted a new movement, a place where any white, non-Jew could belong. Today, followers continue to use their skin color as their uniform.

His anti-Semitism led him to popularize the concept of Holocaust denial. In a 1966 interview with Playboy magazine, then with a readership of 4 million, he stated, "I emphatically deny that there is any valid proof that innocent Jews were systematically murdered by Nazis." Despite extensive proof to the contrary, this belief is still held by Rockwell's followers today.

Recognizing the power that religion had over people, Rockwell directed his key followers to infiltrate a small radical sect called the Christian Identity Church in an attempt to give a theological veneer to his anti-Semitism.

GLENN MARZANO

History Channel producer prepares Simonelli for his interview.

"What could be better fate for the Jews," Rockwell gloated, "than to have thousands of 'priests' and 'monks' one day cast off their habits and robes to reveal the Nazi insignia beneath." The Christian Identity movement still exists today as an incongruous blend of racism, anti-Semitism, and distorted Christian theology.

Rockwell's life came to an end in August 1967 when a bullet pierced his chest as he was backing out of a parking space in a strip mall. John Patler, a former American Nazi party officer, was arrested, tried and convicted for the murder.

Published by the University of Illinois Press, "American Fuehrer" is more than just a biography. The book takes a close look at Rockwell as an individual, the movement he created and the impact it had during and after his life. "This study attempts to understand Rockwell's motivations and objectives, and place him within the historical context of his time and political milieu," Simonelli writes.

Simonelli's expertise of the man that many consider to be the "father of Holocaust denial" was recently sought out by History Channel Producer Greg Dehart, who interviewed him for a two-hour special about Nazis in America. The show, which will air in late summer or early fall, will cover the Nazi movement from the 1930s to present.

"American Fuehrer" is available in selected bookstores nationwide or can be ordered from the University of Illinois Press at (800) 545-4703.

RICK MENDOZA

By Heidi Hurskainen Robertson '94

the paths chosen

Graduates Then and Now: 1929 to 1999

Seventy years ago, the first graduating class of Mount St. Mary's College ventured onto the undeveloped site of the future Chalon Campus with friends and family to celebrate the first graduation ceremony.

Today, graduates and the College have undergone many changes, but some things still carry through from decade to decade: graduates leave the College with eager hopes for fulfilling lives, and unexpected circumstances often lead them down paths they never anticipated.

As the last graduating class of the 1990s accepts its diplomas, we thought it would be an appropriate time to speak to graduates from each decade. We asked how their goals upon graduation were altered as world and personal events unfolded before them, and how the Mount impacted their lives and prepared them for the challenges they faced. You might be surprised at the similarities shared with today's graduates—but there are a few differences, too.

'29

Having graduated just before the beginning of the Great Depression, **Mary Scannell McClure** has lived through hard times. "Like everyone else, after graduation I hoped to get a job teaching, according to what I had studied, then get married," she recalls. "But I don't think any of us got advanced degrees back then. Now, life is different."

Even graduation is different. In 1929, the Mount's first students went to class at the campus on Slauson Avenue, and didn't venture up the hill until graduation day. "There were no buildings or anything up there—just a beautiful view of L.A.," McClure says. "Still, I knew that I had received great training at the Mount—both educational and religious."

'39

The class of '39 saw an end to the Great Depression. After working at an insurance company, **Margaret Moran** began teaching elementray school in 1945. She also spent three years in Japan and Morocco as a civilian teacher for the Air Force. After earning a secondary credential and a master's degree in counseling and guidance at USC, she worked as a teacher and counselor at Los Angeles and Venice High Schools.

Moran's love of learning led her toward a rewarding career: "I loved being a student, and the Mount gave me an excellent education."

'43

In 1943, the United States was in the middle of World War II. Says **Bernice Brady Medinnis**: "I got married just before graduation, and was extremely excited to be an Army wife. I just really wanted to have a family."

Medinnis and her husband had three children, and they traveled the world during his career with the military. "And everywhere we've lived, I've taught," she says. In 1978, she started a Teacher Center for the Los Angeles Unified School District, which continues to be the district's longest-running program.

"I have an overwhelming gratitude for the Mount," she adds. "It instilled in me the confidence that I could set a goal and go for it."

Milania Austin Henley, May 1954.

'54

"The Mount gave me not only training of mind and soul, but also of character and leadership," notes **Milania Austin Henley**. "I am deeply grateful for my education and my experience there."

Henley's goal had been to get a Ph.D. in English literature and become a professor, but with marriage and family, she found it difficult. "It was not as common then, as it is now, for women to go back to school," she says. "But I had a great career in business and, more significantly, I have had very satisfying volunteer experiences."

'64

Jacqueline Suess Dienemann's goal at graduation was to find a job that was compatible with her impending marriage. She found that balance with the visiting nurses. "I got to work with some interesting populations of patients," she says.

"And it was nice, because I got to know my patients. I got to see the positive change I made as a nurse. It was very satisfying"

She later earned her master's and doctoral degrees and now is a nursing professor at Johns Hopkins University. "The Mount taught me to appreciate the whole person and broadened my sense of the world," she adds. She advises today's graduates to "value the diversity of the Mount, because this will make you better nurses."

'75

Michele Rhilinger's goal of a "wonderful career in retailing" became a "wonderful career in business" on the wholesale side, having worked for Ford, Monsanto and now Weyerhauser. She has been, and continues to be, the only female manager in the companies she has worked for. "I've always been a woman in a 'man's world,'" she says. "It's been difficult feeling like an outsider and having to prove myself."

Rhilinger credits MSMC with giving her the confidence to keep going. "It took a lot of hard work and diligence to get where I am today," she says. "But, I am first, a woman. I've refused to be less feminine, just because I work in a male environment. I always remember what Sister Cecilia Louise Moore told me: Be true to yourself."

'83

As a daughter of an alum (Jude Longshore Nichols '55), **Monica Nichols Gordon** was familiar with the Mount and what it had to offer. But it wasn't until trying two other colleges that she decided MSMC was where she wanted to be. "The Mount helped me develop self-confidence and clarity on what I wanted to do professionally," she says. "Professor Mimi Simpson helped me discover gerontology and what I could do with it career-wise."

From left: Jude Longshore Nichols '55, daughter Monica Nichols Gordon '83, and father, Robert Nichols.

She has since earned a master's degree in social welfare and is manager of senior services for Little Company of Mary Health Services. She has some advice for this year's graduates: "Don't be afraid to go after what you truly want. Pursue your dreams and never give up."

'99

So what about this year's graduates? Things have certainly changed since 1929. The graduation ceremony is now held at the Shrine Auditorium in order to accommodate the large number of graduates and their guests. **Raquel Carbone** looked forward to the moment she crossed the stage to get her diploma.

Walking in the footsteps of former Mount students, she has set some high goals: "I plan to go to graduate school and get a master's degree in public health and probably a doctorate. My eventual goal is to set up a universal health care program for minorities and those less fortunate."

And how does she feel the Mount has helped her toward these goals? "The Mount has given me a different perspective on the world," she says. "I'm comfortable on campus and I don't have to worry about wearing make-up. I'm not afraid to ask questions, and the small classes have given me the opportunity to succeed."Ⓜ

commencement 1999

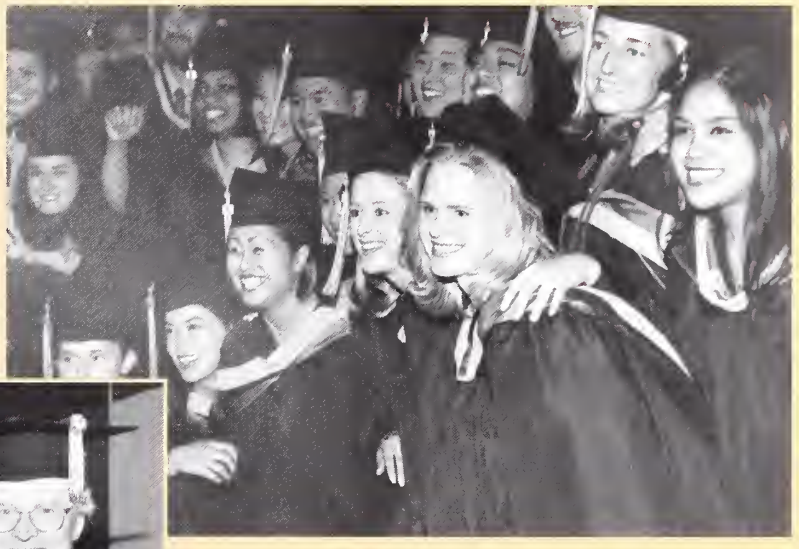
The Mount graduated 552 students at its 70th annual Commencement ceremony May 17 at the Shrine Auditorium. A total of 199 students received associate in arts degrees, 261 received bachelor's degrees and 92 received master's degrees.

Andrea Blanco '01, associate in arts graduate and Doheny Campus ASB president, welcomed the crowd of more than 5,000.

The commencement speaker was Los Angeles County Supervisor Yvonne Brathwaite Burke. In 1972, Burke was the first woman elected to Congress from California in 20 years, and the first African American woman ever elected to the U.S. House of Representatives from California. She received the degree of Doctor of Humane Letters, honoris causa, for her dedicated service as an elected official.

Sister Cecilia Louise Moore '52, C.S.J., the first woman to be chancellor for the Los Angeles Archdiocese and former president of the College, received the College's most prestigious honor, the Carondelet Medal, in recognition of her achievements and her dedication to education and her religious community.

The student tribute was given by Roscoe W. Bigler, 40, a nursing major from Los Angeles. The first-ever male student commencement speaker in the College's history, Bigler was selected by his peers in an essay competition.



Right: Gleeful graduates, moments before entering the Shrine Auditorium. Below: Sister Cecilia Louise Moore, L.A. County Supervisor Yvonne Brathwaite Burke and Sister Karen M. Kennelly.

GLENN MARZANO

Class Notes

'32

Helen Shubert Millet is living in West Bridgewater, Mass., enjoying her good health, spending time with her 10 grandchildren and traveling (last year to France).

'47

Pat Gisler Galt still avidly follows tennis tournaments.

Patricia Keelan took a group to visit Beijing and Xian, China, in March.

Lorraine Murphy Purnell and her husband, are traveling more: by air and ship around the globe in spring of 1998, to Ireland and Spain last fall and the Caribbean last December.

'49

Madeline Pettrow Byrd continues to be active in her parish, including serving on a new bilingual bereavement committee – which was started by fellow Mount alum, **Sister Sandra Williams, CSJ '70**.

Having retired from her music career, **Gloria Hayes Di Giovanni** is enjoying her 11 grandchildren.

By 2000, **Sister Mary Jensch, D.M.J.**, will have completed 40 years in Catholic education as a teacher and counselor. Twenty-five of those years have been spent at St. Bernard High School in Playa del Rey, Calif.

'50

Elizabeth Bumb Noeltner and her husband, celebrated their 50th anniversary last year, culminating with a family get-together in Florida during the Christmas holidays.

'51

Rosemary Schuler Dvorak spent last September in Eastern Europe—visiting Poland, the Czech Republic, Slovakia, Hungary and, of course, Dracula's castle in Romania!

Barbara Diane Terpening McGourty and her husband greatly enjoyed touring Australia and New Zealand last year.

'52

Still enjoying her many travels, **Beverly Halpin Carrigan** was able to have lunch with her former Mount roommate, **Peggy Bradish Kelley '52**, while she was in New York City last year.

'53

Velma Salmen Horvath is glad to see that her husband is doing better than expected after suffering a stroke in 1997.

'54

Bella Jacobs Bowerman is hoping to visit all the states during her travels—her next stops are Washington and Virginia. She also enjoys reading and attending seasonal plays and sporting events.

Mary Holland Freese is still teaching, but will retire in June and substitute two days a week. She takes pride in her children and 10 grandchildren.

Retired as a critical care nurse in 1993, **Gloria Arias Hampton** is now coordinator of a peer support group for children who have had losses.

Joella Allen Broadway is enjoying her two new grandchildren and is expecting another one.

'55

Since she retired from teaching, **Mary Ellen Breen Rowe** has traveled close to 100,000 miles—including visits to Japan, Ireland and Branson, Mo.

'56

Thelma Garcia Buchholdt is proud to have four attorneys in the family—the most recent being her son, who has graduated from law school and passed the bar exam.

Mary Frances Dolan-Lonergan and her husband traveled to Ireland with the Belleek (Irish china) Collectors Society. Their last trip to Ireland in 1987 was spent tracing their roots.

Rosemary Lucente was given the "Honor an Educator" award by Kappa Delta Pi, an educational honor society. Also, she has had to take a disability leave because of injuries sustained after a fall; she is facing major surgeries and will most likely have to retire from teaching.

Noreen Higgins Masterson spent two weeks in Switzerland with her sister, **Kathleen Higgins Barela '54**.

'57

After living in their Pasadena home for 37 years, **Helen Morearty Primising** and her husband have moved to Bullhead City, Ariz. They are enjoying their new neighbors, the clean, dry air and star-filled skies.

Patricia Talmon Williamson has retired after 40 years with CalTrans as a graphic artist.

'59

Marilyn Ball Carvin is a tutor for World Literacy Crusade in Compton, Calif.

'61

MaryGail Kinzer Hutchins keeps busy with her business, Hutchins Safety Consulting, and volunteers as a hazardous materials technician for Montgomery County, Pa. She also teaches at the Philadelphia College of Textiles and Science, Drexel University and the University of Sciences in Philadelphia.

Marilyn Mohr is in her 39th year of teaching at Louisville High School in Woodland Hills, Calif. She began teaching French and history, but, 10 years ago, she "graduated" into teaching computer science – and loves it!

Alums Visit China

MSMC business administration faculty members Katherine Schreuder Whitman '63, second from left, and Peter Antoniou (not pictured) led a Weekend College class which traveled to China in March. The trip attracted several alumnae who audited the course. From left, Winnie Cheung '98, Whitman, Michelle Cervantes '98, David Burkitt '97, Ricky Ruplinger Warkentin '65 and Barbara Mullen '61 joined the trip to study the business, culture and politics of China. For information on future Weekend College courses, call (310) 954-4050.

GLENN MARZANO

'62

Martha Mandujan LoVetere recently retired after more than 36 years with the Food & Drug Administration.

'66

Still living in Simi Valley, Calif., **Marilyn Ard Cameron** works as a psychiatric nurse at Simi Valley Behavioral Medicine, volunteers for several area organizations and grows Christmas trees on her tree farm.

Melinda Tighe Cotter and her husband spent Christmas vacation in Palm Springs with their children.

'67

Carol LaValley Genese is still with the New Jersey Department of Health and Senior Services, working in the infectious and zoonotic disease program.

'68

Now that she has an "empty nest," **Yvonne Burdo Everson** is working part-time, volunteering for the National Charity League and traveling.

Macrina Garcia is one of four partners in a new company—Medical Resource Network, a traveling nurse placement venture.

Marcie Lazzari has moved to Tacoma, Wash., to begin a new job as director of the master of social work program at the University of Washington, Tacoma.

Valerie Finn Woodard was honored with a 1998 Lifetime Achievement Award at the third annual President's Ball by Brentwood, Calif., for her outstanding contributions to the community.

'69

Carol Hricik Ule is excited about her youngest daughter's marriage and about visiting her in Denver in the future.

'70

Annette Jacobson Frankel is enjoying her seventh year on the faculty of The University of Memphis—and her 27th year of teaching. She recently presented a paper, "War, American Literature and Multicultural Learners," at the NAFSA (association of international educators) Conference in Jackson, Miss.

Marcia Broaddus Niessen is working for Santa Barbara Bank & Trust—busy preparing for the Y2K Certification for Bank Deposit Products. She also serves on the state area board for Beta Sigma Phi sorority and hosts foreign exchange students.

'71

Gayle Stratton Glaettli has taken a newly established position as school health administrator in the Virginia school system. She is glad to have the opportunity to combine her undergraduate and graduate educational experiences as a base for her new job.

'72

Myriam Perdices Easton received an award from the U.S. Air Force and the Aerospace Corporation for her outstanding work on the solid rocket propellants used on the Titan IX SRMU program.

'73

Mary Pat Parten Gonzalez and her husband of 25 years, Dan, just returned from New York City, where they sang in Carnegie Hall with the California Master Chorale.

Anne Shiode Ito is teaching fifth grade and a children's choir at Canyon Center School.

'75

Angela Hawekotte is a partner in Adams, Hawekotte & Hudson, a four-person law firm in Pasadena. She is also president of the Pasadena Bar Association and was profiled in the book "Beyond L.A. Law," which featured attorneys with intriguing careers.

Kathleen Becherer Zacharski is working as director of a surgery center in Beverly Hills.

'77

Joyce Lekawa Hall is working full-time as an administrator at an outpatient surgery center.

Since retiring from the Army Nurse Corp in 1994, **Sandra Goss Peterson** has been working as quality management coordinator at Santa Clara Valley Medical Center. She also continues to travel overseas twice a year.

'78

Tracey Linden Adams had a showing of her artwork at the Andrea Schwartz Gallery in San Francisco.

'79

Laura Cuddy, a staff attorney for the Honda Companies is enjoying watching her two children grow.

1999 Sr. Dolorosa Alumnae Award

1999 Sr. Dolorosa Alumnae Award recipient Nataporn "Anna" Intharathut with Alumnae Board President Nance Slattery at Mary's Day. This award is given to a senior who is outstanding in leadership, scholarship and service to the College.

April Hazard Vallerand, has moved to Michigan and accepted a position as assistant professor in the school of nursing at Wayne State University.

'80

Miwa Kojima Izumi is working for Price Waterhouse Coopers, L.L.P., as director of international tax.

Roxanne Moore Riley has become vice president of clinical services at Life Path Hospice. She is also taking courses toward a master's of divinity at Emma Curtis Hopkins College and Theological Seminary.

'81

Carol Fisk Bennett is enjoying making improvements on her new home in Hacienda Heights, Calif.

Ramona Potts Camargo was recently promoted to supervisor of the utilization management/case management department at Clinishare. She also is enjoying her two daughters.

'82

Lisa Kimble Edmonston is a stay-at-home mom to her three children. She now free-lances as a TV commercial and infomercial spokesperson, as well as consulting on marketing and media relations for her husband's law practice.

Denise Larzalere Ingerson recently relocated to Rochester, N.Y., from Woodinville, Wash. She spent last Thanksgiving with fellow Mount alum, **Pam Parsons Brannon '82**.

Patricia Innuso and her husband celebrated their 50th anniversary in Las Vegas, at a party given by their five children.

Gabriele Olivka Peterschmidt, a financial analyst for Hewlett-Packard, enjoys living in Carlsbad, Calif., with her husband and three children.

Barbara Brown Ramirez is a pediatric nurse practitioner in Arroyo Grande, Calif.

Alumnae Association Q and A

Q. What can I do to help the Alumnae Association?

A. So glad you asked. Volunteers are needed for short-term committee assignments. There are at least six committees now recruiting members for the 1999–2000 program year. Check out the Getting Involved page of the Mount Web site *www.msmc.la.edu/alumnae* or call the Office of Alumnae Relations (213) 477-2767 for a Committee List.

A neonatal intensive care staff RN, **Michelle Feany Van Horne** also keeps busy with her three children.

Sherry Lee Cline Wilson is still working in the education department at Downey Community Hospital as a clinical instructor. She enjoys doll collecting and taking care of her Yorkshire Terrier, Cinder.

'83

Marybeth McKeon Rhodes is living in San Antonio, Texas, and working part-time as vice president of operations for a newly accredited home-health agency.

Keeping busy with two young sons, **Rebecca Lind Roberts** also works part-time as a maternity nurse.

Teresa Rodriguez-Yip is working as a pediatric nurse practitioner at People's Health Center—a community health center.

'86

Sonia Arteaga is living and working in Boston as a family law attorney, as well as doing some clinical teaching for Harvard Law School.

Katherine Grosse Chance has completed her ninth year in the Sacramento County California Children's Service program as a pediatric physical therapist. Last year, she and her husband traveled to Hong Kong, Macao, Bali and Canada.

Karin Breitenstein Cox, R.N., was a guest faculty for the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Healthcare teleconference, "Planning and Providing Care for Geriatric Populations."

Norma Daley Levy enjoys being a stay-at-home mom to her four children.

Catherine Wilson volunteers for her son's class, teaches at-risk teenagers how to ride horses and has started a book club.

'87

Catalina Gonzalez Sanchez is dean of students at Will Rogers Middle School in Lawndale, Calif.

'88

While taking a break from public health nursing to raise her two daughters, **Lisl Moore Black** is also operating an oyster-growing business with her husband.

Catherine Emley-Akanno has moved to Orange County, Calif., where she is a professor at Santa Ana College, teaching third-semester R.N. students in a two-year A.D.N. program.

Last fall, **Eileen McNamara Monge** accepted a new position as manager of nursing services for the American Red Cross in Oakland, Calif.

'89

Monica Espinoza Little moved to the Boston area 2 years ago with her husband and their daughter.

'90

Patricia Sandri Brown is in private practice as a pediatric physical therapist and enjoying life in Pleasant Hill, Calif., with her husband and two children.

Andrea Vine Goodman, in addition to nursing, is also a massage specialist, who received her certification in infant massage instruction.

Margaret D. Gross received the Cardinal's Service Award for service to her parish in music ministry. The award was presented in January at the fourth annual Celebration for Young Adults.

Lilly Polansky Weissinger, a physical therapist in Los Gatos, Calif., is enjoying her daughter and recently moved into her first home.

'91

Karen McCormick is in her second year in the Torrance Unified School District, teaching the third-grade Gifted and Talented cluster.

'92

Sharon Kirk Gorman has become a full-time faculty member and academic coordinator of clinical education at the physical therapist assistant program at Ohlone College in Newark, Calif.

'94

Vanessa George Terminello, a stay-at-home mom to her two children, is active in her church, is starting an organic fresh herb supply business, and writes children's stories.

'95

Currently working at Cedars-Sinai Medical Center on the oncology/bone marrow transplant unit, **Yvette Federizo-Jiminez** also enjoys being married to her husband of three years and spending time with her son.

Maria Murillo is teaching and working on her master's degree in school counseling and principalship at Cal State L.A.

'96

June Grace Carino is a first-year law student at Gonzaga University School of Law in Spokane, Wash.

'97

Eileen Chapman was promoted to local area network administrator, supporting the financial management group at Edwards Air Force Base. Also, she traveled to China in March 1998 with current MSMC business professors **Katherine Schreuder Whitman '63** and Peter Antoniou.

'98

Donna Marie Tamburro has begun studies in the evening program at Southwestern University School of Law.

NOTEWORTHY: The Alumnae Association is proud to announce that, in addition to Sister Karen Kennelly, MSMC president, three alumnae are new members of the Board of Directors of St. John's Seminary & Seminary College. They are Sylvia DeVillers '88 MA, Milania Austin Henley '54 BA, and Annette Shamey '61 BA. We congratulate all of them on their selection and know they will bring great dedication, expertise and enthusiasm to the Board.

Keep Your Eyes Open

Please be on the lookout for the Alumnae Directory questionnaire this fall. In order to publish a complete and accurate directory of Mount alums, we need responses from everyone. The new directory will be available in the spring of 2000.

Vital Statistics

TWO BY TWO

The Alumnae Association extends best wishes to the following alumnae and their spouses:

'64 Linda Bizzelle to Carl J. Slawski
'91 Bernadette Caballes to Lewis Walker
'93 Tina Fischer to Douglas Moran

BY-LINES

The Alumnae Association extends congratulations to these alumnae and their spouses on the births of their children:

'80 Ruby Marie to Barbara Mickens Washington, 2nd child, 1st daughter
'81 Clare Marie adopted by Jo Anna Visosky McGeoghegan, 2nd child, 2nd daughter
'83 Cameron Thomas to Rebecca Lind Roberts, 2nd child, 2nd son
'84 Hope to Michele Boileau Schmalzried, 2nd child, 2nd daughter
'88 Trinity Clare to Jeanne Soukup, 3rd child, 2nd daughter
'89 Jeremy to Jeanette Serrano Serapio, 1st child
'90 Lucas Tyler to Ana Velez Difley, 2nd child, 2nd son
'90 John Lawrence to Mary Trabold Paciorek, 1st child
'94 Rachel Elyzabeth to Dana Bergman Confair, 1st child
'97 Makai Marie to Dawn Ward, 1st child

REQUIESCANT

Your prayers are requested for the repose of the souls of:

'37 husband of Genevieve Faeh Fraga and father of Rosalie Fraga McVay '74
'41 Winifred Fallon Stewart
'44 Mary Frances McKenna
'49 husband of Natalie Rohe Russell
'54 father of Patricia Quinn Holt
'54 mother of Patricia Perram Michelmore
'54 husband of Shirley Burke Paolini
'58 brother of Thelma Dobbs
'62 mother of Mary Lou Poloni Weidlich
'64 Edward B. Keeley
'65 husband of Mary Nolan Howell
'65 father of Nancy Sullivan Taylor and Sister Barbara Sullivan, C.S.J. '59
'66 Marie Gummersheimer
'70 mother of Marcia Broaddus Niessen
'73 mother of Susan Levesque Eden
'73 mother of Kathleen McCallum
'77 LaVerne Rosa Harris
'83 mother of Theresa Vandepas Daggi
'84 Ruth Neveceral
'87 mother of Sylvia Raigosa-Kim and Lisa Raigosa '89

They will be remembered in the Masses, prayers and good works of the Sisters of St. Joseph.

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Sister Karen M. Kennelly
Sister Miriam Therese Larkin '53
Thomas E. Larkin, Jr.
Zelda Ann Marzec
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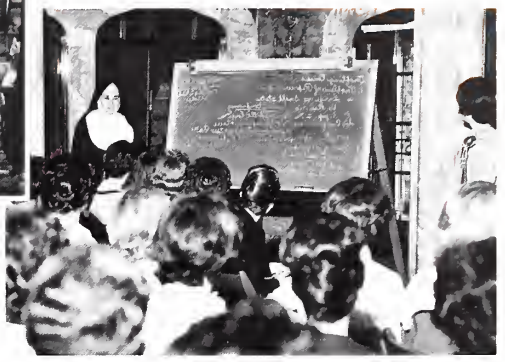
Frank R. Moothart

A Look Back

The Doheny family relaxes in the mansion library in the early 1900s.



Students in a government class sit attentively in the Pompeian Room where classes were regularly held until the mid 1960s.

A filming crew prepares for a take in front of the Mansion.

Building Memories

When Edward and Carrie Estelle Doheny moved into their new Gothic Renaissance-style mansion in 1901, they knew they would be doing a lot of entertaining. With that in mind, renovations were made throughout to create a setting of beauty, elegance and splendor that would accommodate all their guests.

The greatest change made was the addition of the Pompeian room, complete with a favrile glass dome by Louis Tiffany and pillars of Siena marble. Then came the construction of the Palm House, a conservatory that displayed thousands of tropical plants, and the creation of the Wigwam, a game room complete with a bowling alley, game tables and darts.

Since acquiring the Doheny Campus in 1962, the Mount has used the Mansion for luncheons, dinners, concerts, fundraising activities and classes. Its glamour continues to beckon filming companies who rent it to produce commercials, television shows, music videos and movies that have featured celebrities such as Angela Lansbury, Garth Brooks, Mel Gibson and George Clooney.

Today, the third floor of the Mansion is used for Sisters' residences, while the second floor is the new home to offices of the Institutional Advancement staff. A hundred years old and still as beautiful as the Dohenys left it, the Mansion continues to be one of the most classic, stately structures in Southern California.

SAVE THE DATE

July

Sunday, July 25
Old Fashioned Ice Cream Social
3 to 5 p.m.
Carondelet Center
Alumnae are invited to visit with the retired nuns. Contact Alumnae Relations for more information, (213) 477-2767.

Thursday, July 29
Assisted Suicide: A Solution to Suffering?
7:30 to 9 p.m.
Donohue Center, Doheny Campus
Featuring Marie Egan, IHM, S.T.D., professor of Christian Ethics and chair of the Religious Studies Department at the Mount.
For more information, call (213) 477-2640

August

Saturday, August 7–Sunday, August 8
HIV/AIDS Education Panel
9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Donohue Center, Doheny Campus
The topics of discussion will be: medical components, pastoral and psychosocial issues, moral components, and cultural perspectives. Sponsored by MSMC and the Office of Religious Education. For more information, call the Office of Religious Education, (213) 637-7342.

September

Saturday, September 18
Trip to Griffith Park
3 p.m.
Enjoy a day at Griffith Park with a presentation by Mike Eberts, author of "Griffith Park: A Centennial History."
Contact Alumnae Relations for more information, (213) 477-2767.

October

Friday, October 8
Alumnae Concert
Doheny Campus

Saturday, October 9
Reunions for '54, '59, '64, '69, '74, '79, '84, '89

Sunday, October 10
Founders Day
Outstanding Alumnae Awards
Memorial/Tribute Mass
For more information about Founders Weekend events, call Alumnae Relations, (213) 477-2767.

Saturday, October 23
An Evening of H-art and Soul
City Club on Bunker Hill
Celebration of the 5th anniversary of MSMC's African American Alumnae Network and fund-raising event for the Endowment for African Americans in Science and Technology.
Contact Alumnae Relations for more information, (213) 477-2767.